WARMER SATURDAY

The Bulletin

Norwisk, Friday, Oct. 13, 1922.

THE WEATHER,

mess school in Providence.

George Adums of Occum road has burchased a plot of land from William

ON LEBANON I

Just before the Columbus day parads Thursday atternoon, Cosmas Michael New London parked his automobile on the westerly side of Broadway south of Inton square, where the sidewalks heary sweral "No Parking" signs.

The car was noticed from police head-guarters by Chief George Linton who dispatched Officer Matthew Deianey to tell the man to move his car. Michael the the officer that he didn't have to pay any attention to signs as he was have to do business. After that report to beautquarters, the man was brought in there and given the choice of appearing in court or settling his violation of the traffic law by the payment of \$2. He paid and will hereafter pay more attention to traffic signs in Norwich.

billo on Fire Calls De 11.15 o'clock Thursday morning a alarm was sent in from Bex 14, ir of West Main and Thurses street and was the common for the

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY OF DAY COLUMBUS DISCOVERED AMERICA

Sorth of Sandy Hook: Fresh west and the sand weather fair Friday. Sandy Hook to Hatteras; Fresh north-of local Italian history, as in commenced and north and weather partly over-ration of Columbus day the Italian peo-Thursday was a big day in the annals Fantasia, Faust. Gounod of local Italian history, as in commemoretion of Columbus day, the Italian neo.

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ADDRESS ON STEWARDSHIP

BIFORM MISSION CIRCLE

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London County Sunday School convenion which met Thursday in New Lonion Which met Thursday in New Lonion Following the business session retestiments of sandwiches and coffee
restart acreed by the scholars of Mrs.

At the meeting of Norwich Round Table held in the Norwich Town chapel,
Tuesday evening Miss Mary E. Watties
read a valuable paper on Old Houses and
People of Norwich Town, written some

An expect day the scholars of Mrs.

Leorge W. Weller, Jr.'s, class.

Court Wequenned, F. of A., met on Interest the Court was a specific to the Round Table, and published in The Norwich Bulletin under date of May 15, 1912.

The Japer was so full of valuable information that it was re-read at the earnest request of members. Beginning with the old houses near Yantic, the paper was a farmed at the Cars but no injury to any of the corner of Jay and Huntington streets, with considerable damage to the cars but no injury to any of the corner of Jay and Huntington streets, with many of the homes that stood on either side of the road leading to the Norwich Town Green. Miss Wattles wrote almost entirely from her memory of facts heard from the older members of her family. Her paper is valuable because it told of that part of the original town plot not considered in Miss Mary Perkins book entitled Old Houses of the Miss Mary Perkins book entitled Old Houses of the Ancient Town of Norwich.

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ON LEBANON BOAD NORWICH BANKER ADDRESSES

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Wholeben.
Fred Prouix of Hunter's avenue is in Detroit. Mich.
Mrs. Mabel Johnson and family have aken a house on North B street.
N. Moody of New Haven was a miler in the village Thursday.
Miss Ora Lamoreux of Hunter's avenue in the position with the posemal company.
Mr. and Mrs. John Openshaw and Mrs. Thomas I and one of the swerved to the swerved to the swerved to the swerved to the side of the swerved to the swerved to the side of the side of the swerved to the sw

North B street.

John Markowitz is enjoying his armusi variation.

The local schools were closed Thurstay. Columbus Day.

Napoleon Arpin of Nortia A street has Miss Gertruds Blatherwick Monday, eveling in the rest room of the Carpenter manufacturing plant on Newton street.

Miss Blatherwick received many beautiful gifts from her fellow employee at the plant. Refreshments were served and music enjoyed until a late hour. The rest room at the plant was prettly decorated for the occasion. About twenty-eight friends enjoyed the social time. Miss Blatherwick received many heautiful gifts from her fellow employes at the plant. Refreshments were served and music enjoyed until a late hour. The rest room at the plant was prettly decorated for the occasion. About twenty-eight friends enjoyed the social time.

The ordinary canary is greenish in the wild state, becomes yellow in captivity, and turns red if fed on red pepper.

SPREAD THROUGH STATE

Hartford, Bridgeport and New Haven are to be other state centers for the American Bund, which has started its nation-wide campaign in Norwich in the past two weeks during which secretaries of the organization have made addresses at churches and schools and before several organizations in this city. From Norwich the speakers covered other points in easiern Connecticut.

Butter was used by the ancients at times as fuel.

IN ELIZABETH ST. SCROOL

FIRST ASSEMBLY HELD

SMASH AT NEW LONDON

An Essex touring car owned by C. N.

peaf is by the plaintiffs.

DROP PARADE PLAN FOR

ARMISTICE DAY CELEBRATION

IN ELIZABETH ST. SCROOL

The first use of the large assembly hall at the new Elizabeth street school took place Wednesday afternoon when a Columbius day programme was given and the members of the town school board attended by invitation of Principal J. B. Stanton.

Seated in the hall were 625 children. Which included the pupils from the Elizabeth street school and the pupils from the primary building of the West Chelsea district, formerly known as the M. Pracipal Stanton presided and there were music, recitations and exercises given by pupils from the different rooms in the two school buildings.

B. P. Bishop, tellring chairman of the school board, addressed the children in an inspiring way and at the close bid them "Good-bye."

Walter F. Lester, the new chairman of the school board, spoke in greeting to the children in assuming his duties as chairman, assuring them of the desire of every member of the board that the west Chelsea children shools gave them.

Robert McNeely, William P. McGarry in the school save them.

BROP PARADE PLAN FOR

ARMISTICE DAY CILLEBRATION

At z meeting Thursday night of the joint committee planning for the celebrated to drop the planns for a parade but to proceed with the observance of the day in other waya.

Beckeion to drop the parade was largely influenced by the fact that Battery B and the Combat Train of the 182d field at time of the two local military companies, have accepted an invitation to go to Sputh Norwalk on Armistice day.

The Norwich committee decided that a supper will be given for all ex-service men in some hall to be announced later and that there will be a dance in the evening, probably at the state armory.

Arrangements for the celebration are being carried out by a joint committee from the American Legion and Veterans of the achool board, spoke in greeting to the celebration of Foreign Wars and auxiliaries.

Were Wedding Guests.

Mrs. George Kahn, Miss Helen Kahn of Franklin. Herbert McNeely and Missen Dorothy and Susan McNeely of Norwich were guested at the famil wereguests at the Jameson-Thompson wed-ding at Groton last Tuceday. Owing to recent bereavement in the family, the wedding was a very quiet one, only the family and a few friends being present Mrs. Jameson (formerly Miss Gladys J Thompson of Norwich Town) was a grad-uate of Norwich Free Academy, later of Simmons college in Boston, and for the past two years was dictitian at Ellis uni-versity at Schenectady. N. Y.

versity at Schenectady, N. Y. from Belgium, the death sentence imposed on Jacques Jeannes, the be-trayer of Edith Cavell, English nurse, has been commuted to life

Makes First Air-Plane Flight Across Continent



Lieut, James H. Doolittle, of the Army Air Service, made the first sirplane flight across the continent from Jacksonville to San Diego within clapsed time of 24 hours; actual flying time 21 hours and 18 minutes and his elapsed time of

22 hours and 51 minutes.

Friday, Oct. 18, WJZ Newark (380 meters)

WBZ Springfield (560 meters) 7.50 p. m.-Uncle Wiggliy bedtime

story.
7.45 p. m.—Home Bureau for Better
Homes, by Mrs. Schuyler F. Herron, director Home Bureau, Eastern States

WOR-Newark (400 meters)

tura soprano.

3.15 p. m.—Talks by Mrs. Addelence on Power, How to Get R.

6.20 p. m.—Modern Rugs.

6.30 to 7 p. m.—Man in the Moon.

8 p. m.—Avery Hopwood, dramatist, will discuss The Great Anterican Wife.

8.20 p. m.—Group, of songe by Miss Milldred Delma, lyric soprano; accompanied by Mrs. Louise Egner.

WGY Schenectady (380 meters)

2 p. m.—Produce and stock market

6.30 p. m.—The Beginning of the Armadillos, from Kipling's Just So Stories.
Kolin Hager, reader.
7.40 p. m.—Health talk; What Shouli We Eat and Why? by Dr. Herman M. Blags. 7.45 p. m.—Concert program and dra-

WGI Medford Hillside, Mass. (360 me-

7 a. m.—Before Breakfast Set-Ups, Arthur E. Baird. 10 a. m.—Musical program, 10.30 a. m.—Weather for New England (485 meters).

II. Weekly "Ten Book" List fur

RADIO PROGRAMS

5.30 p. m.—Occasional Chairs, 7 p. m.—Bedtime Stories, by Thornton

8.30 p. m.—"Conditions of leading in-dustries," a weekly summary by R. D. Wychoff, editor Magazine of Wall Street. Wychoff, editor Magazine of Wall Street, 8.58 p. m.—Dance music by the Stanley Novelty Orchestra.

8.45 p. m.—Experiences of a Radio Editor, by Raymond Francis Wates.

8.50 p. m.—Literary hour.

KDKA Pittaburgh (866 meters)

7 p. m.—Tri-weckly letter from Farm and Home.

8 p. m.—Redtime story

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Wrs. George Kahn, Miss Helen Kahn Carnegie, Pa. Flute trie; Alvan Hauser, Carnegie, Pa. Flute trie; Alvan Hauser, Plano solos by Miss Marilla Kohary.

7.45 p. m.—Fashion talk on The New Shoes and Slippers for Street and Evening Wear.

8 p. m.—Selections by David Powers, baritone; F. B. Wallace, tenor and plan-

2.30 p. m.—Cape. William J. Dwyer till speak on The Junior Red Cross. 3 and 3.45 p. m.—Ethel Rabe, colora-

p, m.—Music. 5 p, m.—Produce and stock marked stations; news bulletin.

ma, 10.30 p. m.—Concert program.

1.30 p. m.—Boston Farmers Produce Market Report (485 meters), 2 p. m.—Amrad Women's Club. After-noon Tea, Miss D. H. Goodwin,

noon Tea, Miss D. H. Goodwin,
3.25 p. m.—Musical' program,
6 p. m.—Market report (485 meters),
5.30 p. m.—Boston police reports. Late
News Flashes. Early Sports News,
9 p. m.—Evening program,
I. Science Up to Date, a Scientific
American Review exclusively for Amrad
West

II. Weekly "Ten Book" List fur-nished by the Boston Public Library. III. Final baseball scores. IV. Concert—Miss Jean Pyffe, copra-no. Miss Frances O. Weeks accompan-ist. Miss Rosetta Priestly, violinist, Miss Lena B, Knox, accompanist.

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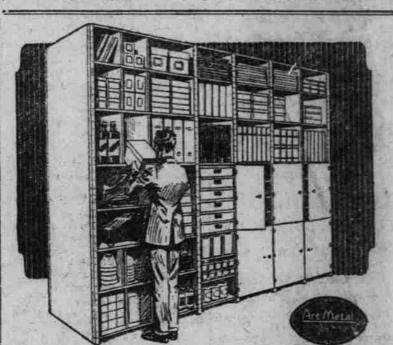
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First Baptist church, which was sched- o'clock, in the pariors of the First Bap uicd for Tuesday afternoon, was post- tist church. Mrs. David A. Piet is to poned to this (Thursday) afternoon, at 3 give the address of the afternoon



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